THE CITY.

Our Second Edition.

The commercial, markets, additional telegraphic and local news will be printed in our second edition.

The Fourth.

We will issue the Express as usual on Monday morning, but will omit our even ing edition, in order to celebrate the glorious-Fifth.

Pienic.

The scholars and teachers of Zion Epis-Woodlawn course, on Monday morning.

Charley Noyes' Circus,

Which has been so heartily indorsed by almost every leading paper in the country, will open in our city, on Monday morning next, July 5th, with a grand morning matinee, at 10 o'clock, giving three performances on Monday, and two on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6th and 7th.

Our Firemen,

All who were posted in such matters, and who were present at the display made by the Cincinnati fire department, when our Councilmen visited that city a few days since, acknowledge that our firemen beat those of Cincinnati "all hollow." The Cincinnatians threw water in a little more than five minutes after the alarm was sounded. Our firemen "got water" in just five minutes after the alarm was given. How's that for high?

Excursion Down the River.

The packet Tarascon leaves this evening at 5 P. M., from the Portland wharf, for an excursion trip to Henderson and THAT SUIT AGAINST THE CITY. return. A trip with Capt. Mather and the courteous and obliging Miles Warren, the clerk, cannot fail to be pleasant. Our clever young friend Dalton, in the saloon, only for the trip.

The Academy of Music,

favorite comedian, formerly of the Opera from the patentee, Nicolson, he House Company, will be the business man- had the More of the Academy hereafter.

Caught Again.

iana Ward, alias Joe Brown, alias Ellen his rights, but would claim his royalty nights only. Reserved seats for sale at Bowman, colored under all circumstances, from the city of Louisville. The im- Will. S. Hays' music store on Fourth was caught by Officers Hines and Martin. provement was made, and the plaintiffs last evening, and put in jail for stealing a seek, in this action, to recover off the city dress and hat from a colored girl named the above royalty. The amount claimed Mary Gibson, on Sixth street. Josephine is thirty-one cents per square yard-in all is the same festive little African female about two thousand dollars. The public who was found sporting a fine suit of boys' will await with much interest the decision clothes, some four weeks since, and sent of the above case. G. W. Weisinger, for to the workhouse for sixteen days. She the plaintiff. Graham Moore for defendserved out her term of labor faithfully, ant. but took to her old tricks of light-fingered, small stealing as soon as she got out. She will be apt to go for a longer term this time. On her finger was found a very large plain gold ring, which she is supposed to have quietly borrowed from somebody.

Accident.

Joseph Kendall, a street-car driver, met with an unfortunate accident near the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets last evening. He attempted to step on the badly mashed. The wound is avery painful one, but will not result seriously. About a week since, it will be remembered, the principal German teacher of the Madison-street school met with a similar accident on the same road. Let these accidents serve as a warning to persons to be received under such circumstances.

A Triple Muss.

Three Teutons, two men and a lady, were engaged in a nice little legal squabble in the City Court this morning. Some time since the men entered into the second- the circus with any other exhibition, but hand furniture business, and opened a go to the corner of East and Walnut store for vending these articles to the public. The wife of one of the men thought that ever visited Louisville. it was a good speculation, and concluded to buy an interest in the establishment. She sent to the "old country," and from is in the city to-day. friends there procured sufficient money | Judge M. R. Hardin and Judge Robert with which to buy an equal interest in the son, of the Kentucky Court of Appeals, store and stock in trade. The proper pa- went up to Cincinnati on the short line pers of transfer, acknowledgement, etc., railroad. were signed, sealed and delivered, and The Lexington Gazette of this morning placed in the hands of the proper official, says: "We are sorry to learn that our who has an office in the court- old friend Dick Chiles is going to Louishouse. One of the men was levied upon ville to live, having received an appointtwice, yesterday, and finally arrested, be- ment in the office of the Willard Hotel. and machines of the country. A farmer, courthouse certain papers pertaining to ways will be greatly missed by the guests the contract of the triple partnership of the Phenix. Friend Richard will be a are done and worn out." formed in the furniture business. The great accession to the Willard, for he has lady alleges that the men have now put been behind the desk at the Phenix ever ly a valuable machine. The material their heads together to swindle her out of since he was tall enough to chin it, and bitter complaint about it. One of the and know that he is one of the most agree Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg, Pa., and the named gentlemen as the committee: chances are that the firm will be dissolved, tact with. We are sorry to lose him, but

MURDER, ROBBERY AND ARSON.

A Railroad Depot and Store Burned.

Murder of Wm. R. Smith, formerly of New Albany.

At about 12 o'clock on Wednesday night, a most horrible murder was committed at Farrabee's station, twentyseven miles from New Albany, on the copal Church Sunday school go on a grand Louisville, New Albany and Chicago picnic excursion, to a beautiful grove near Railroad. The depot, a large frame building, was burned. Near the depot was a store, also a wooden structure. This was George Wolf's cat murdered his mock- also burned. The keeper of the store, Mr. ing-bird last night, whereupon he found Wm. R. Smith (formerly of New Albany) fault with everybody about the house for was murdered by the incendiaries and his pussy's naughty act-which is just like a body thrown into a small shed adjoining the store. When the flames were discovered by the citizens, nothing was known of the terrible murder that had been committed; but in the morning the body of Smith was found, charred and difigured in a fearful manner. He had been killed with a heavy cudgel, or some similar instrument. Mr. Smith was and Ninth. Those who were already simple devices ever presented to the agrisleeping in a room adjoining the store, and it is supposed he was first murdered in his bed-room, thrown into the shed, the store robbed, and the building then fired and totally destroyed. Smith was a man much esteemed by all who knew him. His father lives in Franklin township, near New Albany. Deceased had a cousin, Mr. Walter L. Smith, living in New Albany,

> to whose house the remains were taken. The perpetrators of the horrible crime have not yet been captured, though detectives are, it is supposed, on their track. It is believed the murder, robbing and arson was committed by persons living near Farrabee station.

A Few Facts in the Case. Nicolson's administrator and Davis vs the City of Louisville.-The material facts are that the city of Louisville advertised will also furnish creature comforts to the for proposals to improve two squares of thirsty. A splendid band will also dis- Jefferson street, from Fifth to Seventh, course music on this occasion. Half fare with the Nicolson pavement. The contract was awarded to Troxell & Duckwall. After the contractors had graded the This old theater, we are informed, will street in part, and purchased about \$5,000 again be thoroughly refitted and over. worth of materials for the same, they had hauled and opened with a first-class variety an interview the plaintiff, Davis, who company. W. P. Melville, Louisville's claimed that under assignment or license ager and also director of amusements; construct such pavement within the city hence we may expect something pretty of Louisville. Davis, however, being good of the new company. The "opening" anxious to introduce this pavement into s fixed for Saturday night of next week. the city, agreed with the contractors, Troxell & Duckwall, that they might make the proposed improvement, and he brated Newcomb's Minstrels open at Weiwould not sue them for an infringement of siger Hall on Monday evening, for three men.

The Third, Fourth and Fifth.

Several private picnics are being held in the beautiful groves near the city to-day. To morrow the beer-gardens will be crowded with "celebrates," beer will flow as plentifully and freely as the water in the Ohio. The patrons of beer gardens will, in fact, be the only persons who will "celebrate" the Fourth hereabouts to-morrow. On Monday several school and private picnic excursions are arranged to front platform of the car while it was in that Louisville will give the "Fourth" the take place; but present prospects indicate of his feet was caught by a wheel and go-by almost entirely. The little boys will have their "Fourth," however, and fire off and burn up the usual amount of shooting-crackers and fire-works. All in all, it will be the "dryest" Fourth of July ever

experienced about the falls. The Circus.

Let all our patrons bear in mind that very careful how they get on cars while Charley Noyes' great Crescent City circus the same are in motion. The railroad opens here on Monday. The world-famed companies are not responsible for injuries Wilson Brothers, Charley McCarthy, who perfected it. Nooda Cook, Miss Emma Stickney, M'lle Carlotta, Signor Monteverde, all bright

Personal.

Judge Williams, of the Court of Appeals.

ing charged with having stolen from the His prompt attention and accommodating her interest in the store, and is making few persons in Kentucky but know him, men is before the City Court, and the able hotel attaches they ever came in con-

The Croxton Trial.

Only four jurors for the trial of Joseph Croxton have thus far been obtained. It is doubtful whether a jury of residents of is doubtful whether a jury of residents of which temporarily deranged it. It soon Louisville can be found. Such difficulty rallied, and satisfied all present of its in obtaining a jury was never before experienced in the history of the Criminal Court of Jefferson county. No doubt now remains but that the county-that is, outside the city limits-will have to be resorted to before a jury can be found eligible to try this case. An order to this effect will most likely be issued by the ourt this afternoon. All but the four already sworn in to serve on the jury, who have been examined, declared that they had formed opinions as to the guilt or innocence of the prisoner, and of course were discharged. From present indicaions, it is difficult to even predict when a long and tedious case, as the evidence will be lengthy and the number of wit. He has made several important nesses large.

Excitement on Market Street. At about 11 o'clock last night, a furore was created among the peaceable citizens is, without doubt, one of the most on Market street, between Eighth ingenious and at the same time awake were startled, and those sleeping were awakened by loud cries of "Murder! nurder!" issuing from a house in the and uniform regularity as the hands of above locality. The cries were evidently those of a female in great distress. Sev. eral gentlemen undertook to investigate the cause of the terrible screams, and succeeded in ascertaining that a man (we laid straight at the buts. The draught re he would kill her. We failed, however, to posited to the side entirely out of the learn of any arrest being made in conse-

The Southern Argus.

This is the title of a large and handsome paper which recently made its appearance at Selma, Ala. The editor is Col. Robert McKee, a gentleman of splendid abilities and much experience as a journalist, and whose many friends in this State will gladly welcome his new paper to their hearts and homes. The Southern Argus is a beautiful sheet. It is printed on fine white paper, with clear open type, and contains thirty columns of choice reading matter. It is mailed to subscribers at \$3 a year. Col. McKee's enterprise deserves the most abundant success, and we hope it will receive it.

Colored Picnicers.

The Sunday-school teachers and pupils of the Fifth-street Colored Baptist Church, attracted considerable notice as they paraded down Jefferson street this morning. They are picnicing in a grove below the city, near the river, to-day.

Newcomb's Minstrels.

Let everybody remember that the cele-

The Trial of Mowers and Reapers.

The great trial of field machines, which has been progressing for the past four days, terminated on Friday. The judges, it is expected, after having examined the mowing done yesterday, will give their decision to-day. It has, on the whole, been the most important trial ever held in the Southwest, and fully justified the wisdom of those who projected it. We give place to a brief mention of a few of the most prominent machines.

THE BUCKEYE.

This machine has been prominently efore the American people for the past ten years, and has undoubtedly the best general reputation of any in the market. It is manufactured at more than a dozen different points. The two principal points, however are Canton and Akron, Ohio, at which points the companies have two of the most extensive and well-apportioned factories in America.

The Buckeye is as portable as a gig, and can be moved with as much facility as any wheeled vehicle. It also has a flexible cutter-bar, which will mow or reap with the machine at a horizontal and the knife at a perpendicular. It has been used in every State of the Union, and has received more than five hundred first premiums.

The Buckeye is built as a combined ma chine, and is adapted to either a dropper hand or self rake. The latter is one of the most complete devices in use, and re flects the highest credit on the mechanical skill of L. Miller, Esq., one of the firm,

The Buckeye is really a "farmer's friend," and the successful manner it performed the past week dissipated any general agents for this vicinity. They have reason to be proud of the high enconiums passed on the Buckeye by farmers

In connection with this machine, we would state that Captain John Earnshaw added interest to the trial by the great skill he displayed in operating the Buckeye. Capt. E. is one of the firm of Wil der & Co., agricultural dealers, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is one of the most enlightened men known in the business. He is one of the early friends of the Buckeye, and has safely carried it through many a hotly contested trial.

THE RUSSELL MOWER AND REAPER. Mr. Ruble, of Ruble & Welford, agents for the sale of this machine in the South, had one on trial. The Russell is built at Massillon, Ohio, and is one of the standwho has used one for eight years, on a rough farm, remarked to the writer: "It will be a machine after all in the market was called to the chair and G. C. Shad used in its construction are of the best quality. The shafting and cutter bar are the death of our late brother John O'Con-Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburg, Pa., and the steel from the superior steel made by Anderson, Cook & Co., of the same city. The ford, G. C. Shadburne, Patrick Treasy, R. not by mutual consent, but from the force hope it may prove to his personal advaneither with rake or dropper attachment.
It made excellent work in reaping, cutting

O. Friest, model.

After retiring, the committee returned in this weather!

was also successful, but met with a slight accident on encountering some heavy obstacle during the excitement of the trial,

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 3, 1869.

nerits as a good machine. Our enterprising agricultural dealers, Messrs. John Duffy & Son, are the agents in this city for this machine; also for Russell's thresher and separator, and other leading improvements. Every article they sell is of the best quality, and will tand the test of trial and usage. THE WOOSTER SELF-RAKER,

In noting the number of excellent ma hines which have so creditably competed for the prizes during the past week, the bove comes in for well-earned and well deserved credit. It is manufactured a Wooster, Wayne county, Ohio, by the old and reliable firm of McDonald & Co., who have an extensive factory and are provided with every improvement known in the mode of manufacturing calculated to save the trial will actually commence; and after time and labor. The senior member of t does commence, it will most probably be the firm is one of the most enlightened mechanics in the West, and has had years of experience in the machine business ments in field machinery, and has from time to time selected the best patterns and patents, which he has turned to good account for farmers. The Dodge self-rake

cultural public, and is really a "farmer friend." There is nothing about it com plicated and it works with as much facility well regulated clock. Indeed, it resem bles in its workings human hands an human arms, and is both a labor saver and ground saver. We saw the very heaviest of wet, lodged grain cut and deposited in mean brute) was whipping his wife in a quired is light and the machine is easy or road for the subsequent round, which not the case with many other devices for the same purpose. It is a combined ma-chine and readily changed from a mower

to a reaper and reversely.

Our well-known machine and imple ment dealers, Messrs. Bondurant & Todd are the agents, and have sold large num bers, all of which have given satisfaction. Farmers of Kentucky and others who have used the machine in question, uniformly certify to its merits. Indeed, wherever it has been introduced it has given the mos unqualified satisfaction, and our worthy dealers have been fortunate in securing the agency of so valuable a machine.

REYNOLDS' MOWING AND REAPING SECTIONS There is no manufacturer of imple ments but who will concede that the most important part of a machine is the section or cutting surface. It has always been difficult to get them of uniform temper.

This and other objections have This and other objections have been overcome by Mr. Reynolds, of Reynolds, Barber & Co., Auburn, Ky., who has perfected a section that will carry an edge longer and stand more grinding without interfering with the tem-per than anything in use. These sections will not hack nor soften, either by usage or grinding, will last longer and make a smoother cut than any in use. They are warranted and are highly recomm by all who have used them. Mr. H. C. Arnold is general agent, and has met with very favorable success with our machine

THE WELCOME HORSE RAKE. rial, the tooth horse hay rake, manufacured by W. W. Wallace, Pittsburg, Pa. received high econiums. It is self-acting
—a child twelve years old can operate it and for raking hay or gleaning grain fields it exceeds anything ever intro-duced. It was highly commended by the nmittee and farmers who examined it The rake can be seen at the agricultural store of Pitkin, Wiard & Co., of this city

THE LATE JOHN O'CONNELL.

Meeting of the Police Force and Police Union Last Evening-His Funeral This Morning. The particulars of the sad occurrence on

Floyd street night before last have been given to the public in detail. Hence we need not recount them. The Police Union, a most praiseworthy

society, and of which John O'Connell was an esteemed member, held a meeting at their hall yesterday evening, when the following preamble and resolutions were passed by the Union:

WHEREAS, It has pleased divine Providence to send a grievous affliction upon the friends of the Police Union generally the death of our brother, John O'Con ell, who fell upon the night of the 1st of July, 1869, from a shot fired by a brother ficer in mistake, therefore be it

Resolved, That the members of the po lice mourn the bereavement they have sus tained in the sudden decease of their friend and brother Resolved, That the void thus created

among us is one that we shall long rememer and grieve over. Resolved. That we tender to the relaves and friends of our deceased brother, John O'Connell, our deep and heart felt sympathy for the irreparable loss they

ave sustained.

Resolved, That in the demise of our brother, John O'Connell, the police force of Louisville have lost an efficient and careful officer; one with whom they experienced pleasure in co-operating, and in the discharge of whose official duties they

had every confidence.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrossed and signed by the President and Secretary and exposed in some conspicuous portion of the Police Union Hall, and that a similar copy be presented to the friends of our departed other. Resolved, That the members of the Po-

lice Union wear a badge of mourning for the space of thirty days. Z. P. McGrath, Chairman. Geo. C. Shadburne, Secretary.

MEETING OF THE POLICE. The following is an official report of a meeting held last night.

At a meeting of the Metropolitan police force, held at the office of the Commissioners July 2, 1869, Robt. Gilchriest, Esq. burne was appointed secretary. On motion, it was ordered that the chair

appoint a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the feelings of the force at

wet lodged grain with ease. In moving it and reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted:
WHEREAS, It has pleased an All-wis John O'Connell, a brave man, a good offi-Result.

cer, and loved and respected by all who His death was untimely and unexpected, but from his upright conduc we have reason to believe that our loss was his gain. We hope that his path may be strewn with the brightest flowers of Paradise. Resolved, That we in a body, and in full

iniform, attend the funeral of our deeased brother.

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge mourning for thirty days in memory o r deceased brother

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be tendered to his be-reaved family, with the assurance that we deeply condole with them, and also that a copy be furnished to each of the daily papers of this city.

ROBERT GILCHRIEST, Chairman. After the adoption of the above resolu

ions the following was also adopted: Resolved, By the Metropolitan police orce, that in the death of our brother, Officer John O'Connell, Esq., who was so suddenly removed from our midst, that we have no reason to reflect upon our griev and distressed brother, James H. Hendricks, who fired the pistol shot through mistake. We deplore our brother's death and we feel distressed that the levity of ome of the police force led to his untime ly end. We hope and pray that a like ca-

astrophe may never occur again. The meeting then adjourned. ROBT. GILCHRIEST, Chairman.

G. C. Shadburne, Secretary.

THE FUNERAL. The funeral services took place at St. John's Catholic Church, corner of Washngton and Clay streets. The churck was filled with the grieving friends of the deceased. A most touching but brief sermon was delivered; then the remains were taken from the edifice and placed in the waiting hearse, to be borne to their last resting place in the Catholic Cemeery of the West End.

The long procession was headed by a pand, which played a sad dirge while the procession moved slowly and solemnly through the streets on its way to the burial

Peace to the soul of John O'Connell. Let his epitaph be-"He had no ene-

Kentucky Morticultural Society. The exhibition of fruits and flowers today at the Masonic Temple was fair only this being the immediate season. A basket bouquet by Mrs. O. L. Smith was much admired as, indeed, were several others. There were some very fine raspberries; and Stiltz contributed a fine lot of new potatoes. We append a list:

Bouquets and Flowers-Mrs. O. L. Smith, Geo. Walker, Mrs. J. S. Hall. Miss Cochran, Miss Fannie Owen, Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, J. T. Lanham, Ross and

Raspberries - Red Antwerp, Clark, Miami Black, Philadelphia, Duncan's Im-Among the field implements at the late Maxwell; Philadelphia, Duncan's Improved-Jacob Johnson; Davidson's Black Cap, Kirkland's Spring Set Plants-H. F. Vail; Duncan's Improved-S. L. Garr.

> Cherries-Belle Magnifique, H. S. Dun-Peaches-Hale's Early, H. S. Duncan. Pear-Wright's Early Butter, Jacob

Apples-Red Artrachan and Primitive H. S. Duncan. Red Artrachan, L.

Gooseberries-Pilmot, E. N. Maxwell. For a name, H. S. Duncan.

Tomatoes-Keye's Frst, ripening June 23d, G. Stiltz. Tilden, Geo. Walker. Potatoes-White Sprout, Early Rose Early Goodrich, Sovereign, planted April 10, G. Stiltz. Honey, D. Thornton.

Eggplant-Large purple, E. D. Briscoe Lilly Chalcedonicum-Dr. Cochran. Blackberries-Lauton, Kittatinney, Geo. A. Owen.

The bidding at the sale after the exhi

ition was, as usual, quite spirited.

Commissioner Delano some time ago pplied to the Attorney-General to give irections to United States Marshals in various localities to muster in a posse of assistant marshals to accompany revenue fficers in the exercise of their duties in the troublesome districts. The Attorney General replied that marshals would serve processes, but there was no law permitting them to furnish posses, as requested by the Commissioner. Mr. Delano then ap-plied to the Secretary of War and the ecretary of the Navy to furnish soldiers and marines to aid and protect the officers the revenue in the exercise of their duties. These officers in reply accede to the request of the Commissioner, and will urnish such force as may be necessary. The districts in which assistance is re quired is at present kept secret.

The World is responsible for the statement that the Hon. George M. Robeson, who has just been appointed Secretary of the navy, subscribed five hundred dollars toward purchasing a house for Gen. Grant. Of course, this must have been the house in Philadelphia. Toward that house Mr. Borie gave five thousand dollars. Is it not disrespectful toward him to appoint as his successor a man who gave only five hundred?—N. Y. Sun.

Bad news for the swells who thought hey had made an impression on Irma. She is so near-sighted that she cannot see

A confidence woman has been swindng Providence merchants on the strength f a Newport cottage, which appears to be chateau en Espagne. Fogg. Ordway and Chandler are

having a loyal quarrel again in New Hampshire, and the odor is very offensive. Young's church tried to cut his throat

with a penknife the other day.

A MOST REMARKABLE DUEL. Woman's Rights Rampant-Two Colored Ladies Fight a Duel-A Fatal

From the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch. One of the most extraordinary duels that it has ever fallen to the lot of Virginia journalists to chronicle was committed in Henrico county on Sunday last. It was a duel, in which two negro women vere the belligerent parties, and of which calousy was the moving cause.

There was a man in the case. He was ne George Gills, a gay and festive field and, who, though possessing a dark skin, rejoices in the reputation of a Lothario of the first water. Until a few months ago ulia Ann Gills, who lives on a neighborng plantation, was the happy possessor of his affections, and although never united by the parson, they were living together, in the slavery fashion, as man and wife. Like most married people, they were suposed to be happy in the connubial relation, until one black day when the shining star of Ella Woodson arose upon George's orizon, and this sable beauty won his eart, and he-a naughty man-flung

other one's away. To cut a sad story short, George's ama-orial advances culminated in the deser-ion of Julia, his first love, and his taking ip with Ella, whose heart he soon had gained. Jealousy was rife between the two women. They backbit each other; they sneered; they "jawed;" they quarreled, they threatened; and finally they fought it out on a line rather new in the history of emale pugilistic encounters.

On Sunday morning, Julia's wrath boiled ver, and no longer able to restrain her emper, she went over to the "negro quarters" on Col. Knight's place, and standing at the door, boldly challenged her rival to fair fight, with nobody to interfere. Ella promptly took the gauntlet up, and to-gether they went to the duelling ground, ithout the seconds or surgeons who generally accompany more civilized persons ngaged upon such murderous errands. persons who traveled by the ordinary who were about to sail for the invasion clade, and then, without a moment's parley to agree upon distance or signals, they lew at one another with the fury of enraged wildcats. Sticks were soon abanoatants closed in, armed only with the weapons God had given them for defense. They wrestled a moment in silence—one man with all the hate of an outraged

wife bubbling to her finger ends, and the other burning with jealousy and fighting for life itself. Presently they fell to the ground. Ella, though the stoutest and trongest, was beneath. By some means one finger of her antagonist's hand got be-tween her teeth, and she bit it to the bone. Then came the death struggle. With er other hand, which was free, Julia, as she admits, managed, in spite of all re-sistance, to choke her antagonist until the reath left her body. This done, she re-inquished her hold, and her dusky rival

proved Black Cap, Doolittle's Black Cap

—H. S. Duncan; Brinckly Orange—E. N

Maywell: Philadelphia Duncal The date of punish they heartily devoured for the want of something better. The Captains of the cutters said that it was all they had to furnish, then she dragged it toward the little being averaging the provided by the provide then she dragged it toward the ditch, hopesign was frustrated by a negro, who, happening to take a short cut through the woods on his way to church, was horror-struck by the sight of a wild-looking woman dragging a corpse through the briery undergrowth in the ravine below him. He gave the alarm at once, and upon his in-

ormation the negress who committed the murder was speedily arrested. A jury of inquest, summoned by order of Justice Woodworth, viewed the body on yesterday morning. Julia made her ap-pearance before the coroner and acknowldged the commission of the bloody deed, gave an account of the circumstances atending it, but claimed that it was perpe-

eived at the hands of Julia Ann Gills. The accused was brought to town and odged in a cell at the jail, where she will will be fully investigated by a court of magistrates. The deceased has been decently buried.

REVOLT AT SING SING.

Seizure of a Sloop by Seven Convicts and Attempted Escape—The Convicts Fired Upon by the Prison Guards— The Convicts Rearrested.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 30, 1869. There was a rush of convicts to escape Sing Sing prison shortly after 9 o'clock his morning. They numbered seven in It appears that they were engaged in nloading the sloop Martha and Elizabeth f wood. Watching a good opportunity, the whole seven advanced in a body on the vessel and drove off the deck hands, cut the lines, shoved the vessel from the his time the wind was blowing lightly and the sloop was headed for the west shore, and had reached a respectable distance from the dock when the alarm was given and a panic ensued among \$250,000 to \$600,000, and whose arrival on the officers and guards, who all advanced the island would not improbably have tinued their attempts to hoist the sail. The bullets from carbines whistled about them, and finally one was seen to fall. Here a small boat drew up alongside the dock, into which several prison officials search which was instituted against them sprang, and were soon rowing towards here by the national authorities, and Spain the vessel, the sails of which had fallen as soon as the convict was wounded, leaving ishly; but after having succeeded in reachat one of the prisoners on deck. Drawing a point off Gardiner's Island, at the ing nearer the officers ordered him to join his comrades below deck, at the same time ber of men were allowed by their officers to pointing their carbines at him. He did visit New York for the purchase of pronot need a second order, but retreated be-low at once. Then the officers boarded the vessel and found the convict who had fallen lying prostrate, with a dangerous wound in his breast. The bullet had pendon captured the whole expedition. etrated the right breast and passed out of

sel was put about, arriving back at the many spectators without the knowledge of prison dock in a few moments, when Drake the actors. While Mr. Bartlett was adthe name of the wounded convict) was dressing the court, the father and son, taken to the hospital and the other con-victs were put in close confinement. None tion, leaned over and kissed ach other. of the rest were wounded, though the ves- There were many moist eyes in the room Harding challenges the champion sel's sails and wood-work were perforated with bullets. The affair caused much exist wholly unmoved.—N. Y. Sun.

THE CAPTURED CUBANS

Colonel Byron's Expedition Pursued and Overtaken in Long Island Sound.

The Men Brought to the Navy-Yard in a Half-Famished Condition.

The Eight Hundred Men in Buckram Dwindled to One Hundred and Forty.

From the N. Y. Times, Thursday. Lively excitement was caused at the Brooklyn Navy-yard early yesterday morning by the arrival of two United States revenue cutters, having in convoy two tugboats with a portion of the Cuban expedition on board. The vessels made their arrival just before daybreak, and an-chored off Cobb Dock. It soon transpired that the filibusters were captured in Long Island Sound, near Fort Schuyler, on Tuesday evening, in a nearly famished condition, not having tasted food of any

consequence for two days. THE PURSUIT.

According to the account of the officers of the revenue cutters Mahonning and Mc-Culloch, they were ordered to proceed up Long Island Sound on Tuesday afternoon in pursuit of the Cuban expedition, which was reported to have left this city Gardiner's Island, on the Long Island coast, and within a short distance of the ocean. A recruit who deserted furnished the United States Marshal and United States District Attorney with the information which lead to the pursuit. The spot chosen was a deep ravine, a long distance from any dwelling house, and completely hidden from the view of and Wm. H. Webb, which carried troops country roads. Each woman had a good stout walking stick with which they were to fight, though the use of teeth, fists, feet and finger nails was not interdicted by the to take them to sea. Shortly after 3 o'clock Side by side they walked into the and then without a moment's parwhich were quickly recognized as the objects of the search. They were about five miles from Fort Schuyler, and were comdoned as unwieldy and requiring too long a range to be of use, and then the comshots from the cutters made known to those on board that it was dangerous to attempt to escape. Both tugs were boarded, and were found to contain upward of one hundred men, the majority being on the Coole, which was the largest boat. The McCulloch took charge of the Coole, and the Mahonning of the Webb. After signaling with rockets, the revenue officers decided to anchor off Fort Schuyler for the night, with the captured vessels under their stern and in range of their guns, which were ready for use in case the prizes should endeavor to run away.

THE CAPTIVES VERY SUBMISSIVE

The fillibusters offered no resistance but behaved in a very peaceable and sub-missive manner. They represented that ne murderess enjoyed but for a moment the wicked sweetness of revenge. A sense of her crime and dread of punishment induced her to give the crime and some cafe. being exceedingly scant of provisions. ing to hide it from human sight. But this As soon as the men had been fed they stretched themselves out on the decks, completely exhausted with their three days sufferings. Yesterday morning they reached the navy-yard, when they were transferred from the tugs to the Vermont, the United States receiving ship. The fact of their arrest was telegraphed to Washington, and orders were returned to

keep them in detention. ESCAPE OF COLONEL BYRON.

The men who were caught formed a portion of Colonel John Whitehead Byryon's command, that officer being one of the prisoners. He was on board the Coole at the time of her arrival at the navyyard, but subsequently made his escape trated in self-defense. The jury found in a most daring manner. He made two that the deceased, Ella Woodson, came to attempts, the last of which was successful that the deceased, Ella Woodson, came to attempts, the last of which was successful. boat without detection, after whi passed through the navy-vard to the outer gate on York street, when he was brought emain until next Saturday, when her case to a halt by a sentinel. He was then identified and taken back among his com-About 10 o'clock yesterday morning he disappeared a second time and was not recaptured. It was supposed that he eft in disguise. His companion stated that he did not swim, and the only conecture left was that he got by the guards by some sharp ruse. When his flight was scovered it took the Marshal's officers entirely by surprise. They could hardly believe that he had outwitted them. Maines were detailed to examine the tugoat, in the expectation that he might be secreted on board. Considerable chagrin was felt at his escape, as he was known as one of the prominent leaders of the expe-

The End of a Cuban Expedition. From the N. Y. Sun, Thursday.

The Cuban expedition which has been since Thursday last one of the engrossing topics of conversation with the whole comto the end of the pier and commenced strengthened the cause of the insurgents ring with great rapidity upon the escap- more than any single victory over the ing convicts. Seeing the force sent for their capture, and being afraid to risk their bodies on deck, five of the revolters in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, a prize to a etreated to the cabin of the vessel, while revenue cutter. This will prove a severe, he other two remained on deck and con- but, we believe, not a crushing blow to

the left.

The convicts below were called up one nected with the case of Ketchum, yesterby one, bound hand and foot, and the ves- day, was observed with deep interest by

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The Irish Church Bill.

The foreign mails bring accounts in detail of the mass meetings held by the Conservatives in England to express their hostility to Mr. Gladstone's Irish Church bill. The demonstration at the Pomona Gardens, Manchester, on Saturday, June 12th, was very imposing. The procession composed of delegates from the county of Lancashire, was over two hours passing a given point, and it is estimated was composed of over 25,000 persons. Admission to the gardens was obtained by tickets freely distributed, and speakers were stationed at eight platforms. The crowd in the gardens at any one time is placed at thirty thousand though the demonstration committee assert that 200,000 tickets of admission had been issued in Manchester and Salford alone. The Lancashire and York shire Railway Company also reported that on June 11th they had disposed of over forty thousand tickets and had been obliged to appropriate thirty locomotives from the luggage trains to bring in the cars filled with Conservatives from North and East Lancashire. The resolutions adopted at the meeting were remarkable for the opinions expressed on the political questions at issue. The first resolution which the Legislature has no right to release. The second resolution, after protesting against the Irish Church bill, declared the determination of the Conservatives to uphold the Legislative Union between Great Britain and Ireland so long as the spirit of the compact is respected by the British Parliament, but also asdissolved. The singular spectacle is here strong Repealers as O'Connell.

Or the late removal of Annie Surratt's pulsed." husband, the Washington special of the New York Herald says: "It appears that Mr. Toney, late a chemist in the Surgeon General's office, and said to have been removed because he married Miss Annie Surratt, was notified shortly before his route had never seen a velocipede before, the proudest, most punctillious nation i marriage that he would be sent to the and some of the women and children were the Old World. Northwest with the commission to take so- very much frightened at its appearance. lar observations during the coming eclipse In one small city of Saxony he was arrested in August. In fact, he had made preparations to go, and was, therefore, greatly surprised when, on his return from a brief honeymoon trip, he was presented with a letter of dismissal, assigning no cause whatever therefor. Mr. Toney and railroads are constructing in New York, his friends are firm in the belief that he developing productive regions heretofore was certainly removed solely because of isolated, thereby adding largely to the his marriage with Miss Surratt."

occurrence last week. Some of the work- orously prosecuted. men endeavored to separate an old piston from a piece of machinery with which it was connected, but it was so much rusted that they could not separate it in the ordinary way. To facilitate the operation they took it into the blacksmith shop to heat the iron. While the workmen were holding it in the fire it exploded. A fragment of the iron struck George Lee, foreman of the blacksmith shop, injuring him so severely that he died shortly after the occurrence. David Little, foreman of the foundry, and a man named Kline were of Mr. George M. Robeson to the position severely injured, but will recover.

Seventeen thousand nine hundred and come tax-payers in New York city. A. five thousand dollars for that purpose, and T. Stewart makes the largest return, \$3,- the New York Sun thinks it is disrespect-019.218: William B. Astor is next, having | ful toward him to appoint as his successo an income of \$1,079,212, and no one else a man who gave only five hundred. comes up to half a million; only two or three of them, indeed, exceed a quarter of a million. Almost every one of a list weighing from 1,500 to 1,504 ounces each, of sixty-seven rich men commenced life were recently shipped from Georgetown, poor, and has made his own fortune. The Colorado, to Chicago. These bricks were largest returns made by newspaper men packed in sealed leather sacks; one, howare those of the Bennetts, senior and ever, was uncovered, and was stamped as Lyon. If you get the right thing it is sure junior. The former returns \$186,500, and the latter \$45,000. The income of the worth \$1,302. late H. J. Raymond was \$25,150.

THE San Francisco Morning Call says the experiment of tea culture is to be made in California by those acquainted with the business, on a scale to fully test its practicability. Agents of a Japanese colony have purchased land in the foot Lords, too, were exhausted. hills of El Dorado county, which the Japanese think is well adapted for silk and tea culture. If they are not mistaken his violent Radical course, has come out there are many thousands of acres of land in that State which can be devoted to the Senter in Tennessee, and is canvassing purposes mentioned, and the day may yet Southwestern Virginia in aid of the Concome when California will be as noted servative cause. for its teas and silks as it has been for its gold.

THE collosal equestrian statue of Washington, from the Ames Manufacturing Company in Chicopee, is standing on its pedestal in the Public Garden, in Boston, and will probably be unveiled to-day, without any ceremonies. The statue is sixteen feet in hight above the pedestal, and has

THE "very latest" from the canvass in Tennessee is conveyed in the following Nashville special, of yesterday, to the Cincinnati Gazette": "The candidates for Governor met at Loudon to-day, and had their usual tussle. To-morrow, at Chattanooga, they close their engagements in East Tennessee. The debate at Loudon was not numerously attended, but the monotony was varied by a personal incident. Stokes was severely denouncing .2 25 Senter and Brownlow, when General J. 75 Brownlow stepped upon the stage and said heads it in large letters: he was personally responsible for his father. Stokes assured him that nothing personal was intended. Senter was reeived with much enthusiasm at Chattanooga to-night, and serenaded by a great crowd. The discussion between him and Stokes at that point to-morrow will doubtless be an exciting one."

A Washington special of the 30th ult. says: There is still much anxiety to ascertain the nature of the interview which took place between Mr. Thornton, the English Minister, and Senor Roberts, the Spanish Minister, one day last week, but it is supposed to have related to the course pursued by this government on the Cuban question. A great deal of significance is attached to the result of this interview, and nothing has occurred of late which has excited so much interest in diplomatic

THE Raleigh (N. C.) Standard has open ed the Presidential campaign of 1872 by nominating the following remarkable

FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, of Illinois.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WM. W. HOLDEN, of North Carolina As the Radical candidates will inevitably be defeated at the next election, this ticket, miserable as it is, will do as well as

GENERAL CHAMBERLAIN, the presen Radical Governor of Maine, has been renominated. There has been considerable talk of a second nomination, but whether asserted that the obligation imposed by any action will be taken remains to be the Queen's coronation oath was not a seen. Hon. Sidney Perham was supportmere compact between the sovereign and ed by the temperance men, and should anthe people, revocable at pleasure, but a other convention be called, he will probamost solemn pledge to the Almighty, from bly be nominated. He was a member of the last Congress. The Democrats, as al-nity; who subsequently took back to his companionship the wife whose cohabitaready announced, have nominated Gen' Franklin Smith.

THE Danville Advocate of yesterday says: "Bird Detherage, one of the oldest citizens of Madison county, Kentucky, died on Monday last, in the eighty-eight serted that if the fifth article of the Treaty year of his age. In August, 1863, he atof Union be repealed, the Conservatives tempted to vote for Governor, in Richmond would be forced to regard the Union as precinct, but was prevented on account of borne by others, and that he afterwards rebel sympathy. He was heard to say on presented of the Tory party becoming as that occasion that he had voted at that place for sixty consecutive years, and it was hard that he must now be thus re-

> Dresden to Paris. The peasants on the litical speeches for President Grant; and for traveling without license as a mounte bank and juggler.

UNDER the free railroad law of that State not less than a dozen important wealth of the State. The Midland Railroad, from Oswego to New York, is one of Ax iron foundry at Mahony City, Schuyl- the heaviest and most important in progkill county, Pa., was the scene of a fatal ress anywhere at present. It is being vig-

THE Cuban expedition, brought to grief at New York the other day, is said to have cost from \$250,000 to \$600,000. The arrival of this expedition in Cuba would have strengthened the cause of the insurgents very greatly, and its failure will prove a severe blow to their cause The total force-men, arms, ammunition everything-lies now in the Brooklyn navy yard, a prize to a revenue cutter.

THAT mysterious thing, the appointment of Secretary of the Navy, has at last been explained. It turns out that he sub scribed five hundred dollars towards purnineteen names appear on the roll of in- chasing a house for Grant. Borie gave

THREE tuns of solid silver in bricks weighing 125 pounds 2 ounces, and as death to all insects. Depot 21 Park Row, New

Miss Sheddon, an English lady, was lately admitted to plead her own case which had been carried up to the House of Lords, by an appeal. She spoke for fourteen days, and then, not being yet at done, she fainted from exhaustion. The

HUNNICUTT, the Virginia scallawag, who has done so much harm in that State, by squarely upon the platform enunciated by

THE Cincinnati Commercial says it is of every variety, has removed from No. 250 one of the beauties of the appointment of between Fifth and Sixth, south side. je29 2m Robeson that it tears open an old sore in ARTHUR PETER. W. W. POWERS. the Republican party of New Jersey Influential Republicans are already get- PETER, POWERS & COOPER, ting up a case to prevent his confirmation by the Senate.

An India rubber belt four feet wide, 320 been eighteen months in preparation from feet long, and weighing 3,600 pounds, has the time the plaster moulds were sent to recently been manufactured for a grain the foundry. It weighs about five twns. elevator at Buffalo. It is said to be the The color of the statue is a light bronze. largest belt in the United States.

Daniel E. Sickles.

A week or two ago a number of prominent citizens of New York tendered Daniel E. Sickles, the embodied insult which Grant offers to Spain, a public reception at the Everett House in that city. Sickles accepted the compliment, and the reception took place last Wednesday evening. In the World of that morning appears a history of the life and adventures of Grant's Minister to Spain, the character of which may be inferred from the following which

"Daniel E. Sickles; public reception of r new Minister to Spain; some account of him; his career as rowdy, mail-robber, spy, murderer, confidence-man, "General," satrap, politician, &c.; example for young Americans; noble instance of the success of a scoundrel in American politics; the dinner idea given up; a reception to be given to-night without meat or drink, &c.,

The biography which follows this suggestive title is something over seven columns in length, and opens with this summing-up of its contents:

In the World of a recent date we took ecasion to review the life of one of the most remarkable men of our times, viz s yet nothing definite is known, although Daniel E. Sickles, United States Minister

In that brief biographical sketch was hown the career of the New York ward tician, who picked up his education in e slums and back streets, and put it to ne first remunerative use in stuffing balot-boxes, and "running primaries;" who, ater, grew from political rascality to the nost dangerous practice of monetary rauds, for which, he was successively infrauds, for which, he was successively indicted; whose popularity among the roughs and rowdies procured for him an election to the State Assembly; who took with him to Albany, and introduced into the Assembly Chamber, an abandoned woman named Fanny White, keeper of a notorious brothel on Mercer street, with whom he habitually lived, and from the profits of whose establishment he was profits of whose establishment he was of the sole appointed agent in America, H. GERITZEN, 205 Second Ave., N. Y. mr6 ly eputed to derive a portion of his income; who was censured by a vote of the As-embly for that insult to the body; who, returning to his confederates in New York, vas arrested on a charge of robbing the ails, as he had previously been arrested or swindling; who gradually rose by his own cunning and the chicanery of his iends from one position to another, disgracing them all by his consistent dishon-esty; whose career reached what was at ne time presumed to be its denoument in hideous crime—the killing in cold blood a fellow-creature whose fault was that had too closely imitated in one particuar the example of his murderer: who was spared from the just penalty of his crime and turned loose again upon the commu with his victim he had made his excuse for the murder; whose friends forsook him for that last act from that hour; who, after the breaking out of the rebellion, seized an opportunity to vail his mul-titudinous sins under a guise of apparentultra patriotism; whose association ith the raising of a brigade in this city for the service was, that he had suspicious ly to do with its expenses, which were commanded it; whose chief military exploits at Gettysburg were, that he near lost the battle by a blunder; needlessly lost the army hundreds of lives, and lost himself a leg; who was appointed military satrap in South Carolina when the recon truction act passed Congress, and mark An American student at the Freiberg ed his administration by high-handed, Mining Academy created, on the 18th of mean and specious acts of tyranny; who was removed by President Johnson and, May, a great sensation in Saxony, by while still drawing pay as an officer in the starting on a velocipede journey from army, traversed the country, making po who now has his reward-the mission to

> INSPECTOR-GENERAL MARCY reports that where the Indians have been allowed peaceable possession of their lands, they have done very well, and his opinion is, that these lands should not be on any national thoroughfare.

> THE Reuter Telegraph Company, it is announced, has been awarded an indem nity of \$3,630,000 under the law of Great Britain, by which the government has taken possession of the telegraph lines.

> CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE is going to the White Sulphur Springs, Virginia, a place which is becoming quite noted as a haunt of politicians.

REVERDY JOHNSON, who was in Washing. on the other day, denies that the report ot his political views, lately made by an "interviewing" reporter, is correct.

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WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.

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PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.

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CONNUBIAL MISERY.

Four Parties Divorced by Chancellor Cochran Yesterday. His Opinion at Length in the Gray Case.

There is unwonted activity in the divorce man ket, and as a consequence Chancery Court offcials are busily employed. Four petitions for a severance of matrimonial ties were heard and decided by Chancellor Cochran yesterday.

GRAY VS. GRAY. The most important case of the four, indeed the most singular and interesting case that ever came up in our Chancery Court, was that of Lucy Gray against William M. Gray, with the peculiar merits of which the reader of this paper is conversant. If will be remembered that Col. R. W. Woolle, as Chancellor pro. tem., recently de-clined to grant the petitioner's prayer. Judge Cochran, in the following decree, has conferred the plaintiff for domestic purposes which supon Mrs. Gray the boon of freedom for which have been paid by him. Petition granted. she and her friends have so zealously and persistently striven.

as ground relied on in this cause for a divorce habitually behaving toward the wife by the band, for not less than six months, in such all and inhuman manner as to indicate a set-averson to her, and to destroy p-rmanently prace and happiness."

uel and inhuman manner as to indicate a seted averson to her, and to destroy permanently or peace and happiness."

The cause relied on must be established to endicit the plaintiff to the relief asked for. And, in dividon, if it should appear that the plaintiff as in like land, relief ought to be denied her, he legal question made in the able brief of ounsel for defendant as to the nature of the rue and inhuman behavior, contemplated by he statute, will be first considered. It is argued hat cruel and inhuman behavior is an expression to bodily harm. And in support of this the case of Evons vs. Evans (Hagg. Chy, reports) is relied on, in which case the court defined the legal meaning of cruelty as a cause of divorce. And according to that opinion, the correctness of which is not questioned, cruelty by the husband implies among other things danger of bodily harm to the same effect. It must be borne in mind, however, that the word cruelty sometime of Evans vs. Evans aforesald was not in any way qualified by accompanying words of explanation lessening or changing its rechnical or legal meaning. Our statute now does not say cruel and inhuman behavior and stop; aor does it, as did the statute of 1809, define the cruelty meant as so barbarous and inhuman as actually to endanger her life. The pre-ent statute allows the divorce when the behavior of the husband is so cruel and inhuman as to indicate a settled aversion to the wife and to destroy permanently her danger her life. The pre-ent statute allows the divorce when the behavior of the husband is so cruel and inhuman as to indicate a settled aversion to the wife and to destroy permanently her the danger has been dead for. And, in the highest danger of the plaintiff abandoned him without cause in them gas qualified to end that this meaning of the husband is so cruel and inhuman as to indicate a settled aversion to the wife and in human as actually to endanger her life. The pre-ent statute allows the divorce when the behavior of the husband is so cruel and inhuman as to

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so far beyond the testimony of the defendant's other witnesses, who had better means of infor-mation, that a doubt naturally arises concerning it. To believe this testimony requires a disbeit. To believe this testimony requires a disbe-lief in that offered by the plaintiff, and to some extent even some of the defendant's other testi-

but little weight to testimony of such a character. It is considered that the grounds for the divorce relied on have been sustained, and that the plaintiff was not in like faul with the husband. The judgment of the court is the little weight to testimony of such a character. It is considered that the grounds for the little weight to testimony of such a character. Lowdon, July 2.—A meeting of Peers was held yesterday to arrange the composition of a new Irish church bill and to frame amendments to the pending bill. band. The judgment of the court is that the plaintiff, Lucy Gray, be and she is hereby diworsed a vineulo matrimonti and restered to all the rights and privileges of an unmarried wo-man, and that she be restored to her maiden name, Lucy Head, and it is adjudged that she recover of the defendant, Wm. Gray, her costs in this behalf expended.

CATES VS. CATES. This is another case of more than usual interest. In her petition, the plaintiff, Annabella Cates, avers that she is a resident of the city of Louisville, county dent of the city of Louisville, county of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, and that she has been since her birth; that whilst on a visit to Ireland (kingdom of Great Britain) in the month of December, 1865, she gnd the deministry, and their disregard of individual rights.

A REPUBLICAN MANIFESTO.

MADRID, July 2.—The Republican Junta of New Oastle have issued a manifesto against the reactionary policy of a portion of the ministry, and their disregard of individual rights.

Branch was followed to his residence by a procession of prominent citizens, and the police escorted Mr. Kirkham's remains home.

Col. Branch was followed to his residence by a procession of prominent citizens, and the police escorted Mr. Kirkham's remains home.

Col. Branch was one of the first business men of the city, Pichmond is pervaded by general rights. fendant, Charles C. Cates, were intermarried; that soon after their marriage she returned to her home in Louisville, her husband accompanying her; that they resided together in Louisville as man and wife until sometime in the month of tober, 1866, when the defendant left her, without cause, and returned to Great Britain. She states that from the time of their marriage to the time the defendant left her, in October, 1866, he in no way aided in the support of herself or himself; that he did in October, 1866, he in no way aided in the support of herself or himself; that he did no business or work or labor whatever, either to earn and make his support or to support her, but that he was an idler, and lived upon the bounty of the support of herself or himself; that he did no business or work or labor whatever, either to earn and make his support or to support her, but that he was an idler, and lived upon the bounty of the support of herself or himself; that he did not between Gen. De Rodas, the new Captain-General of Cuba and the home government by cable, relative to Cuban affairs, and their tenor has not been making on either part. About two weeks making on either part. About two weeks such as the father of the young lady came suddenly into the room where she and her tenor were sitting, and said to her: "Go of an aunt of her's to her and the bounty of her father to her. She states that for several months THE CONTEMPTATED MINISTERIAL CHANGES. before he left her, in October, 1866, he was dissipated and expended recklessly the means furnished her by her aunt and father for her supties the Budget of expenditures now before the left her, in October, 1866, he was dissipated and expended recklessly the means furnished her by her aunt and father for her supties the Budget of expenditures now before the left her, in October, 1866, he was dissipated and expended recklessly the means furnished her by her aunt and father for her supties the Budget of expenditures now before the port, and did furthermore maltreat, misuse and Cortes is passed. abuse her. She further states that when he left hershe was far gone with child, and though she was in this condition he abandoned her and returned to Europe; that soon after his aban-donment of her and in view of her confinement she returned to Ireland to be with and among her relatives when that most

child was about three weeks old, she having again supplied him with some money, he again eft her and went to England; that whilst in England he was continually imploring her for money by letter, and she from time to time did send him money to pay his debts and to keep him out of deb:ors' prisons; that finally she quit sending him money, so in the month of October, 1867, she still ng with her relatives near Dublin, he came again to her, and failing to supply himself with oney, again he left and abandoned her; that said abandonment occurred on or about the filst of October, 1867, and has continued until this day. Where the defendant now is she does not know, but presumes him to be somewhere in England. At the time of her abandonment by the defendant she was a resident of Louisville, but was only on a visit to Ireland; wherefore she prayed a decree of divorc from the bonds of matrimony, for the custody her child, a son now less than a year old, and for all necessary and proper relief. It was deposed that Cates told the plaintiff and her father that he was a Lieutenant in the British army, and had \$2300 a year, all of which was false, he being only a slip stewarl and not worth any-thing. The plaintiff is daughter of Benjamin A. Flood, Esq., of the county of Dublin, Ireland. Cates is indebted to Mr. Flood and other citizens of Kentucky in large sums of money, obtained on false pretenses, and also for debts incurred by the plaintiff for domestic purposes which should BLUNK VS. BLUNK.

The plaintiff, Frederika Blunk, charges the defendant, George M. D. Blunk, with having cruelly and inhumanty treated her, falled to support her and her children, etc., all of which defendant, in

ences by churches.

The Duke of Clevelend moved an amend ent authorizing grants to Catholics and

Presbyterians.

After a long debate the House divided, and the amendment was lost by a vote of 113 to

ments to the pending bill. Earl Russell, Baron Westbury, Earl Gray and others agreed to follow the lead of the Duke of Cleveland. CAB DRIVERS ON A STRIKE.

SPAIN.

ization, and affirms the right of insurred

called upon to form a new ministry.

CUBA. Several official communications have passed

THE TURF.

Renssalaer Park Races. ment she returned to Ireland to be with and among her relatives when that most trying event should come upon her; that about the time her babe was born, in March, 1867, the that have never trotted better than 2:25 was defendant learned she was near Dublin with her won by Mace's grey Mack in three straight and that she was married to the young man without her consent.

WASHINGTON.

les' Instructions.

Intervention in the Affairs of Cuba.

Conservative Prospects in Virginia.

MEDIATION IN CUBAN AFFAIRS. WASHINGTON, July 2 .- General Sickles, it is earned, took out most important instructions as Minister to Spain yesterday on mat-ters relating to the Cuban question. These were agreed on at the Cabinet meeting on Tuesday, and so desirous was the President

That distinguished officer, who so frethat they should be kept secret that the Secretary went over to New York that night and delivered them in person on Wednesday to and pointed out so clearly the manner in Sickles. Of course the details of these which the Southern ports could be effectually instructions are not known yet out of official ally closed, attempted to seal the port of instructions are not known yet out of official any closes, against the departure of this circles, but the object can be safely stated is New York against the departure of this circles, but the object can be safely stated is expedition. With two or three regular an attempt on the part of the administration expedition. to put an end to further bloodshed in Cuba by revenue cutters, and as many more pri offering friendly intercession. This is said to vate steamers temporarily transformed be in such a shape that there is little doubt but Spain will accept. However, this infer- knowledge of the intended sailing of ence is speculation, but the fact of the offer expedition poured into his ears by cannot be disputed.

VIRGINIA. Prominent Radical politicians of Virginia are beginning to give up the chances of Wells' election. There are several causes for this: First, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor on the Wells ticket is a negro, and if the ticket is elected Wells, and will stay at home in large num-

CINCINNATI.

Buckeye, Jr., to-day in one of the closest contested and most exciting games ever played upon the Buckeye grounds. The score was even—13 to 18—at the close of the continued nearly inning and continued nearly the most intense excitement, by a beautiful on the ever faithful island.

RICHMOND, July 2.—The barbecue given to RICHMOND, July 2.—The barbecue given to J. Walker, a colored man, took place to-day on Vauxhall's Island adjoining this city. About 3 o'clock the chain bridge leading to the island was so crowded that it gave way, earrying down about sixty persons. Col. Jas. R. Branch, a prominent broker and conservative candidate for the Senate, was instantly killed; also policeman Kirkhall, who was on duty to prevent the crowd from rushing on duty to prevent the crowd from rushing on the bridge.

A large crowd had congregated at the gate of the bridge leading to the island, but were kept off by the police. Col. Branch, who was managing the affair, while standing on the bridge directed the police to admit the crowd, There has been a strike of cab drivers, who objected to the new regulations requiring them to be uniformed and to give tickets to passengers. The strike caused much inconpassengers. The strike caused much incontant transfer of the strike of cab drivers, who objected to the new regulations requiring bridge directed the police to admit the crowd, which being done the weight broke the structure, precipitating a number into the water. Col. Branch, police managing the strike caused much incontant transfer of the str Col. Branch, policeman Kirkham, and Robt. Ashley were caught in the falling timbers and killed. Seven other persons were wounded, two of whom will die. The body of Colonel Branch was followed to his residence by a

MADRID, July 2.—It is rumored that Senor Reviro, President of the Cortes, is likely to be family in Troy, N. Y., has paid some attention to a daughter, escorting her to the theater and to church on one or two occasions. There had, however, been no loveand get ready; you are going to get mar-ried in an hour." The mother confirmed the statement, and told her to go for a lawas to be married. The father answered, "To Henry" (the boarder before mentioned). The girl took it as a joke, and went for her friend. When she came back a minister was present, and in less than ten minutes she was a wife. She now seeks relief from the marital bonds, alleg-ing that she was so confused and surprised that she did not know what she was about,

THE CUBAN EXPEDITION UNDER COL. RYAN SAFELY EMBARKED.

A Buse de Guerre—The Marshal Cap-tures a Merchant Steamer and Lets the Expedition Escape—Further Par-ticulars of their Departure.

From the New York Sun, 29th ult. All hail, free Cuba! Three cheers for the patriotic recruits of the Cuban Junta, now steaming their way down the coast to aid in the spread of freedom and republican institutions!

The circumstantial account printed in The Sun yesterday of the departure of the expedition under Col. Ryan, which has neen so long in preparation, has created a profound sensation. The valiant Gen. Barlow, the efficient United States Marshal, naving succeeded in capturing a peaceable merchant steamer, the Catharine Whiting, aded with hay, corn and straw, and des quently laughed at the inefficiency of our ockading squadron during the late war. into armed cruisers, and with the myriads of Spanish spies that infest this city, he patrolled the Lower Bay and Narrows on Saturday night, and succeeded in capturing one merchant steamer ound for Texas, while between seven and eight hundred Cuban volunteers embarked on two tugs, passed his blockade and proeeded a short distance down the coast. Wells will be likely to go to the Senate, and the negro will step into the Gubernatoral chair, and Virginia don't want that. Second, the nominee for Lieutenant Governor on the where they were met by the swift steamer Walker ticket is one of the most popular men shall overhauled these tugs, but supposing in the State, and will bring thousands of votes to that he had their transport in the steamer Walker. He will carry the valley counties of the State by immense majorities. Third, the ceed. Thus was he hoodwinked and outnegro voters are not all enthusiastic as to generaled by the Cuban authorities, who may or may not have had something to do with placing this innocent steamer within

We are in possession of the most au nentic intelligence from the expedition, nnouncing its successful embarkation on the Quaker City at midnight on Saturday night, and are assured beyond a doubt that they are now beyond the reach of any porters in the expedition, and in due time will give its multitude of readers the full est and earliest accounts of their landing

An immense harvest of chignon was gathered from the scene of the most violent Paris riot the next morning. They were advertised to be returned on application to police headquarters, but few were

[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF ALDERMEN

THURSDAY EVENING, July 1, 1860.

Present—President Rubel and all the members expect Messrs, Glipin, Fox and Gles.

The reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting was dispensed with, and the same were approved.

approved.
The Street Commissioners salbmitted a resolution providing for the construction of new gntters on the west side of Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth, which was referred to the Street Committee, Western district.

Mr. Barret submitted a remonstrance from citzens and property-owners against the removal of the Preston-street market, which was referred to Messrs. Barret and Story.

CLAIMS ALLOWED. C. Obst, \$582 60, for paving intersections. Wm. Low, \$11, for repairing of cisterns. Wm. Low, \$143, for paving intersections, German & Bro. (two claims.) \$262 25, for print-

ng. Jas. Navin (two claims,) \$438 59, for work or

Knoeffel & Adams, \$56 50, for stationery, CLAIMS REFEREND. J. B. Montgomery & Co., \$248 50, for work on

Court House.

Mr. Story, from the Street Committee, Eastern District, reported an ordinance for improving a part of Cabell street, from Franklin to Fulfon, which was read a second time and passed by the following vote:

YEAS—President Rubel and Messrs. Story, Crack, Barret, Heinsohn, Dulaney, Sheridan, and Byrne—8.

Mr. Story, from same, reported a Common Council resolution approving the Engineer's report of the grade of alleys between Brook and Floyd and College and Breckinridge streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to sell certain city buildings on Madison street, between Tenth and West, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridan, from the Street Committee of the Western District, reported the following separate ordinances, which were severally read a second time and passed by the following vote:

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Tyras-President Rubel, and Messrs. Story, Krack, Barret, Heinsohn, Dulaney, Sheridan, and Byrne-S.

An ordinance for improving a part of Maple street from Eleventh to Fourteenth.

An ordinance for improving a part of Sixth street, from Oak to Ormsby avenue.

An ordinance for improving a part of Eighth street, from Gary to Oldham.

An ordinance for improving a part of Magazine street, from Fifteenth of Sixteenth.

An ordinance for improving a part of Pirtle street, from Fifteenth of Eighteenth.

An ordinance for improving a part of Olumbia street, from Fifteenth street to its intersection with the twenty-footalley running north of west between Bank and Lytle streets.

An ordinance for improving a part of York street, from Sixth to Seventh.

An ordinance for improving a part of York street, from Seventeenth to Eighteenth street, from Seventeenth street, from Sevente

gomery (or Twentieth) street, from Jefferson to Grayson.

An ordinance for improving a part of Third street, Portland, from Ferry to Grayter.

Mr. Sheridan submitted an ordinance from the Common Council for improving a part of the first alley west of Twelfth street, between Walnut and Madison, which was read and referred to the Street Committee Western District.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a resolution directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for the construction of the Nicolsen pavement in Twelfth street, between Main and High.

Mr. Barrett submitted an amendment providing for the macadamizing of Twelfth street, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a resolution authorical

for the macadamizing of Tweifth street, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a resolution authorizing W. H. Dulaney to improve Eighth street, between Eighth and Lexington, which was adopted.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a petition from property-holders in regard to the improvement of High alley, between Tweifth and Fourteenth streets, which was referred to the Street Commissioners and City Attorney.

Mr. Sheridan submitted a Common Council resolution providing for stepping stones across the west side of Eighth street, across Walnut, which was referred to the Street Commissioners.

Mr. Dulaney submitted a metion to reconsider the vote referring an ordinance authorizing a subscription of stock of the Shelby railroad, which was carried, and the ordinance was then referred to the railroad committee.

Mr. Dulaney submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to advertise for coal for the use of the city, which was adopted.

Mr. Krack, from the committee on Fire Department, regarded a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to purchase certain church property on the south side of Hancock street between Martes and Jefferson, for the use of the new hook and ladder company, which was adopted.

Mr. Dulaney submitted a motion to reconsider

between Market and Schools, for the how hook and ladder company, which was adopted.

Mr. Dulaney submitted a motion to reconsider the vote adopting said resolution, which was lost.

Mr. Barret submitted the following separate contracts, which were severally approved:

Contract executed with Wm. Low to construct a culvert in Logan street, from the Ditch to Broadway Sewer.

Contract executed with Wm. Low to construct a culvert at the intersection of Beargrass Cut-off and the old bed of Beargrass.

Contract executed with J. S. Applegate to dig and wall a cistern at Elizabeth and Kentucky streets.

A resolution from the Common Council was unanimously adopted thanking the authorities of Cincinnati and Covington for attentions to members of this Council on the occasion of their recent visit to those cities.

A resolution was adopted to meet again on Thursday evening, July S, 1899, at 8 o'clock, and then the board adjourned.

OLIVAR LUCAS, Clerk.

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LOUISVILLE.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE PACIFIC.

Trial of the Model Aerial Steamer

Successful Working of the Machine.

Arrival of Chicago Excursionists

Army Officers Assigned to Buty.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2. Wm. H. Seward left Sacramento for San Francisco to-day. A committee from the Board of Surpervisors will meet him at Benicia and escort him to the Occidental Tarascon, Hend.

Major Anderson, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Dove No. 2, Ky. river. Richmond, N. O. Hotel, where apartments, carriages and

vate trial, in the open air, of the aerial steamer Avitor. The steamer rose about seventy-five feet, the machinery operating ward the vessel at considerable speed. There will be a public trial of the Avitor on Sunday next.

The Chicago excursionists, Judges Catron, Ogden and others arrived here last

night. The stock exchange adjourned to-day till July 7th.

Wells, Fargo & Co. shipped from New York one million and a half dollars in treasure by the railroad, since the opening of the overland route.

General Ord has assigned General Stoneman to the command of the district of Arizona, with headquarters at Drum barracks. General Wheaton is to command the sub-district of upper Arizona; gagements below to fill her up. General Devon the sub-district of southern Arizona; Lieutenant Colonel Wallace, of Arizona, and the sub-districts designated and such only, for the purpose of had a big trip of excursionists. promptly operating with troops, and give senior officers supervison thereof. Genesian supervison thereof. Genesian supervison thereof. Genesian supervisor discussions are supervisors and give franklin steamed up the river this morning some ten or fifteen miles. But few ral orders direct commanders not to limit geographical line, but hunt the enemy wherever he can be found.

superfine for China. Sales of wheat, choice old and new at \$1 60. Legal tenders at 741c.

BOSTON.

THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOR LAW.

Attempts to Enforce the Law.

BOSTON, July 2. The Massachusetts State constables are attempting to enforce the new prohibitory liquor law throughout the State and trouble is still feared in some of the largest places. The penalties under the law are heavy. A single sale is ten dollars and from twenty to thirty days' imprisonment; for the second violation, twenty dollars and thirty to sixty days' imprisonment, and for any subsequent violation, fifty dollars and three to six months' imprisonment with extra in leans. each case when the fine is not paid. The keeping with intent to sell is morning, on her way to New Orleans. punished by ten dollars' fine and twenty days' imprisonment. The seller is liable for all damage by buyer and drinker while drunk, and any person arrested for drunkenness can escape prosecution by appear- few days. ing as a witness against the man from whom he purchased liquor. There are

only a few more important provisions. Rosanna Ryan was committed to the Cambridge jail to-day in default of fifty thousand dollars bail on the charge of Noye's circus. causing the death of her step son, six years old, by whipping. The parties live at Stowe.

John Bronner was tried in the United States District Court for passing counterfeit fractional currency, and convicted and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in Dedham jail.

Peabody Educational Fund. NEWPORT. R. I., July 3.

At a meeting of the Trustees of the Peabody Educational fund, held here Thursday, George Peabody added one million dollars in railroad and other bonds, mostly Southern, to the Peabody Educational fund, so called, and \$384,000 in Florida six per cent. bonds and over due coupons.

Arrival of Cuban Beeruits.

ERIE, PA., July 2. The Cuban expedition, of 500 men, arrived here this afternoon and evening from Philadelphia. They will cross to Canada to-morrow morning, and will embark on a vessel clearing from a Canadian

EUROPE.

REVOLUTIONARY MOBS IN SPAIN.

The Mebs Armed with Levolvers, Scythes, &c.

The Alcalde of Vitoria Killed and 30 Citizens Wounded.

Troops Dispatched to Suppress the Mobs.

London, July 2. Carlist risings are reported in Spain In Vitoria the streets were filled with re olutionary mobs, armed with scythes and evolvers, and shouting for Carlos and Cabria. They murdered the alcalde and wounded 30 citizens, many mortally. Similar risings are also reported in Carthagenia, and the Valentia troops have been dispatched to suppress them.

Arrival from Glasgow.

NEW YORK, July 3. IIThe steamship Doran, from Glasgow has arrived. The steamships City of Antwerp and City of New York sailed to-day, the latter taking \$30,000 in specie. Base Ball.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., July 2. The Freshman base ball club of Yale and Brown Universities played a game in this city to-day, the Yale winning. Score 55 to 14.

Dead.

POUGEREEPSIE, July 2. The convict Draker, who was shot in the revolt at Sing Sing on Wednesday, died

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, July 3, 1869. ARRIVALS-JULY 3.

Anna, Cin. DEPARTURES-JULY S.

servants have been provided for his accommodation.

Several citizens to-day witnessed a pri
Major Anderson, Cin. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Leonora No. 2, Mad Tarascon, Hend. Anna, St. Louis.

The stage of water at this point con tinues to grow less from day to day though the prospects are very favorable for a little rise out of the Kentucky river. successfully, buoying up and driving for- which is reported to be in a high tide and rising fast. Some of the upper tributa-ries of the Ohio river are also running out rapidly, together with the recent rise at Pittsburg, may give us a fair stage of water over the falls during next week. At noon to-day there were but six feet water in the canal, and four feet in the chute over the falls. The weather to-day clear and very warm-real summer weath er. At nine o'clock this morning the rmometer ranged at 84 in the shade -The Richmond arrived here during last night. She had a light trip of freight She had 165 passengers for this point, cluding a lot of Cuban refugees. She advertised to return to New Orleans next Tuesday.

-The R. E. Lee departed for New Or leans yesterday evening, with a fair trip to start on. She has sufficient freight en--Captain Wm. Phillips left for Cincin-

nati yesterday evening by mail; and Capt John B. Archer left on the Morning Star sub-district of Lower Colorado; district to spend the "glorious Fourth" with his riends in Cannelton. The Morning Star

persons were aboard of her. Her runoperations to scouting parties in any ning, after she got under full headway, was tolerably fair for a new boat. She takes her place in the line from here to Flour steady and unchanged. Sales of plain, but neat and substantial.

-Another opportunity is offered to those wishing to go down the river this The fine steamer Tarascon, of the Henderson mail line, is at the Port land wharf. She will take excursionists Vernon and back at the same rate as the Morning Star-six dollars for the round trip.

-The Emma Floyd arrived in port this morning destined for Cumberland river. She added 50 barrels of lime to her cargo at Utica, and considerable miscellaneou lots of freight here, and departed. -The Leonora No. 2, from Madison,

had a fair trip to this port. She departs again this afternoon. -The Dove No. 2 is the regular Ken

tucky river packet at 3 P. M. to-day. -The Anna is in port for St. Louis. She adds to her cargo here 550 bbls ce ment, 10 tuns of iron pipe, 160 implements, 50 bbls whisky and 30 tuns of mis-

cellaneous freight. -The Leslie Combs brought a barge of pig iron to this market yesterday, and re

turned with a tow of empty barges. -The towboat Stella, with six empty arges, arrived yesterday from New Or

-The Alaska will be here to-morrow -The Lorena, from St. Louis, is due

-The new bridge across the Missouri river at Kansas City has been finished, and will be thrown open to the public in a

-The ferryboat Thos. Connor, has been engaged to carry a party to and from the basket picnic, which will take place at Point Pleasant, a short distance down the river, on Monday next.

-The Belle is due here from below with The sale of the steamer Belle Lee was ta have taken place this morning, by order

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A RICH CASE.

A Young Man Brings Suit Against the Sister of His Financee for Assault and Battery. From the St. Louis Times, June 29.

In the court of criminal conrection ye terday morning a case of assault and bat-tery was called for trial, in which Mrs. Electa Reader was charged with having assaulted Charles S. Alvord, a young man requently seen about the sacred precincts of the temple of justice, and known as an almost omnipresent juryman. He was a juryman on the Max Klinger trial, and is said to have worked quite hard to procure a seat in the jury box in the Donalson trial. It appears he became acquainted with Miss Shelby, a young lady twenty-three years of age, and cultivated her acquaintance to such an extent that they solemnly promised each other to marry. Her sister, Mrs. Reader, charged him with being a good for nothing fellow, without visible means of support, and together with another sister Mrs. DeWitt, opposed the match, and prohibited his coming to their house again. The case was conduct-ed by Messrs. Colcord and Terry for the rosecution, and A. W. Mead and W. Moore for the defense. Charles S. Alvord, the prosecutor, testi-fied as follows: I know Mrs. Reader and

saw her on the 18th of June; in the afternoon of the same day Mrs. Dewitt came down to my mother's house to inquire about some reports that had been circulated respecting myself and Miss Selby. and to learn whether they were true or not; it was reported that Miss Selby and myself had not done just right, and I was asked up to her house to clear it up; went up to Mrs. DeWitt's, and when got there found Mrs. DeWitt and Mis selby sitting in the parlor; shortly after Mrs. Reader came in, slammed the front door to, and locked it and put the key her pocket, and then closed the front shutters and windows: Reader made some remarks touching the point to be decided which caused Missiselby to cry; I told her not to cry, and that I would defend her with my life; Mrs. Reader remarked that we need no Shaks peare here, and that if I uttered another word she would take my life; Miss Selby said she had better be careful how she talked around there, as there were witnesses present who could swear to what she said; at this Mrs. Reader leaped from past week. er chair, and struck Miss Selby face, and made her nose bleed, and then went for me; she dug me in my eyes grappled me by the throat, and held me so ight that I could not resist her, when Miss Selby caught hold of her by the hair and pulled her away: I have not done any work to speak of for about three months; I don't pay my folks any board; I was divorced on the 6th day of May; have not married since; I have been vis iting Miss Selby for eight or nine months; the most of the time against the wishes of er folks; Mrs. Reader charged that I had disgraced her family, and that she should report it; and that if I spoke she would ave my life; I got out of the house by passing through the bedroom; the last time I ever lived with my divorced wife of December, 1867; Mollie L. Selby, a young and rather pre possessing lady, twenty-three years of age, next took the stand and testified to the same state of facts. She said: I am engaged to be married to Alvord; my sister knew Alvord was a married man, and had no objections to his calling to see me, and that he was getting a divorce; I never made any visits outside of the city of St. Louis with him; when I was trying to free nyself from Mrs. Reader I called on Mr.

Alvord to procure assistance, for I was afraid of my life. Julia A. DeWitt, for the defense was called and said she was a sister of Miss Selby, and was present at the time the alleged assault and battery took place; it arose out of the divorce Alvord had procured, or was to procure. Mrs. Reader was there, and said to Alvord that he had disgraced and ruined one girl, and now he was trying to rain another. I went down . Alvord's house to invite Charles Alvord up to my house to settle the re-ports in circulation about him and my sister, and, if they were true, I wanted him to discontinue his visits to both her and my house. My husband is an engineer on the steamer Commonwealth, running between this city and New Orleans. It was reported by Alvord's mother that he and my sister had been found together at three clock in the morning under disgraceful circumstances. What caused us to hate and despise such a man as Alvord was, that he was constantly telling outrageous lies, such as that he was to marry in a month week-in a few days-and such talkknowing at the same time that he could not support a wife if he should marry Reader never struck Miss Selby-Miss Selby struck her in the back with her double fists. A verdict of not guilty was

Alvord's wife, in her petition for di-vorce, alleged that she demeaned herself towards him as an obedient and faithful wife, but that he was guilty of such cruel and barbarous treatment towards her as to endanger her life, and that during the month of October, 1867, in the kitchen, in the house of a Mrs. Taylor, on Austin street, because she assisted Mrs. Taylor in sweeping her dining-room, he drew a reer, drew back the trigger and pointed at her, when he was seized by the arm Mrs. Taylor and prevented from firing During the same month he repeatedly, and without any prevocation slapped her face, and threatened to shoot ner and otherwise maltreat her; he repeatedly swore at her, calling her vile and obscene names; on or about the first week December, she returned from dinner at her mother's house to where his room was, knocked at her door, and he refused her admittance, whereupon she opened the door and entered her room, and found her clothing had been taken out of the bu reau and trunks by him, and that he was in the act of packing them in his trunk with his own; she asked him what he was doing with her clothes; he said he was going to sell them; she grabbed up one of two things from the floor and said you shall not sell these, when he seized her with force and with brutal violence and threw her out of the room; she then left him; in February, 1868, he wrote to her from Post Oak, Missouri, to come up there, as he was ill; she went, and on he arrival there discovered that he was not sick, but had practiced a fraud and in-duced her to return to him; she remained Post Oak, Missouri, and at his urgent entreaty, again put him on probaon, but, at the expiration of one week, s conduct became as violent, cruel and intolerable as before, and she again left im and returned to her mother. On another occasion, while she was going, under Ringers, at Mercantile Library Hall, about the middle of March, 1868, he accosted her and drew a revolver out of his pocket and threatened again to shoot her. In the first week in August, 1868, he accosted

her to support herself,

30'CLOCK P.M. Daily Weather Bulletin.

CITIES.	TH'R.	WIND.	WEATHER
Louisville Nashville Memphis Cincinnati Pittsburg St. Louis St. Louis Chicago Milwaukee Mobile Charleston Philadelphia Chattanooga Montgomery Houston Vicksburg Jackson Natenez Key West Hayana Plaister Cove	81 82 80 83 87 88 80 70 84 88 83 86 ——————————————————————————————	SWNW SWNSSW SSWSSW SSWSSW SSWSSE SSWSSE SSWSSE	Clear. Cloudy. Clear. Clear. Clear. Cloudy. Clear.
Y York falo shington	72 .75 73 62	S W S W	Overcast. Cloudy. Overcast. Clear.
noxville altimore	86 -24 81	S E S W S W	Clear. Hazy. Clear.

For Cincinnati.

A large party of young folks will leave on the morning boat for Cincinnati. They go to the Queen City to "celebrate."

Collision. There was a collision of two teams on

by the drivers to each other. United States District Court. The terms of this court generally last

six weeks. The present term has consumed several days beyond this period, with no show of coming to a close. Personal. Col. J. T. F. Wright, of Pittsburg, the

great agricultural editor of the country, is

here. He has been attending the trial of reapers and mowers, near this city, the

A Good Choice. Our young friend, Ed. M. Gibbons, form erly a compositor in this office, has been elected superintendent and librarian for the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association. Affable, industrious and kind to every one, Edward cannot fail to be an acceptable officer and give satisfac-

Tom Allen, Esq.

tion to all.

By invitation of "numerous friends," his noted bruiser, who had such a nice time with Michael McCoole, near St. Louis recently, has consented to pay Louisville a visit on Monday night, when he will hold a "select" levee in the old Academy of Music, corner of Fourth and Jefferson. The admirers of the "art" will, of ourse, all go to see Thomas handle the

The Marks-Bensinger Case.

The particulars pertaining to this case have long since been published by the city press. To-day the defendants moved the ourt in arrest of judgment, upon the ground that the act of Congress under which the indictment was found against them is unconstitutional. The defendant Bensinger, moved the court for a new trial, upon the ground that the offense is charged to have been committed jointly, nstead of severally. The arguments upon the above motions were heard to day, but the court takes time to consider.

The Earthquake,

shock of an earthquake at various points dation" of the matter. in the West and Southwest on Thursday night. At St. Louis, New Albany, Madion, Ark., Holly Springs, Corinth, Miss. and other places, the shock was distinctly felt. And a morning contemporary was quite in error in stating that all was serene here. Several persons here say they distinctly felt the vibrating sensation between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock. But from our inquiries we incline to the belief it "was no great shakes" after all.

Our School Board in Cincinnati.

The Cincinnati Commercial of this norning has the following: "The Louisville School Board are at present in the city, on a tour of pleasure, having arrived here yesterday afternoon via the Cincinnati and Louisuille Short-line railroad. They will spend to-day here in visiting the principal places of interest, returning nome by the same route this evening. The party is stopping at the Spencer House, and consists of the following persons: Wm. W. Morris, W. W. Martin, Geo. H. Tingley, jr., Hon. W. R. Kinney, Donald McPherson, John Colgan, Hon. B. F. Camp, Louis Eighrodt, Dr. W. E. Robinson, J. C. Elrod, Henry McDonald, Geo. A. Scott, John S. Carpenter, Dr. F. C. Leiber, Wm. H. Meffert, Prof. G. A. Chase, Prof. W. H. Bartholomew, Dr. H. T. Logan, S. Shotwell and M. C. Taff."

The Excelsior Mower and Reaper. There is no one conversant with field machinery but will at once concede that this machine is one of the most valuable ever presented to the public. Tried in every State and Territory, it has met with W a success really astonishing, and received from farmers who have used it such evidences of merit as have made it both a tower and power in the land. Simple in construction, strong and durable, it has proved | F a really efficient machine, both as a mower and reaper. The arrangement for changing from a mower to reaper and reversely is at once such as cannot fail to command favor. There is nothing about it to get out of repair, and no possible danger the escort of a gentleman, to hear the Bell of accident to the driver. The successful manner for the past four days it sustained its reputation, on trial, both as reaper and J W Scarboro & f, La J W Scarboro & f, La Dr Buckner, La essary. The new "Iron-Clad," made by her on the street, while alone, and called her a vile name. He has since been to her mother's house, during her mother's absence, and intruded and forced himself into her presence, and then again abused less & Co., the proprietors, are descripted and forced himself into her presence, and then again abused her; and since they were married he has hever supported her, but has compelled her to support herself,

Such is this enterprising young man's ecord.

Judge Hoar is overworked. There sn't enough law in the other departments.

The grain shovelers of Buffalo are how fighting a labor-saving machine.

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Well-Conducted Thieves.

Our thieves are well-conducted thieves. The police were off duty this morning attending a funeral, and the thieves declined to take anything-but a drink. Our thieves evidently tend to the "high moral.'

Cricket.

The Union Cricket Club, of Cincinnati, will, play a match game of cricket with the Kentucky Cricketers, at Cedar Hill Park, on Monday. We will now see whether the Unions, which is really the celebrated "Red Stocking" base ball club, are as good at cricket as base ball.

A Card-The Galt House. For the Louisville Express.

Our special reporter for the great trial of field implements, which has made so much excitement in the agricultural community for the last week, extends his highest compliments to the proprietor and managers of this new, palatial and well-managed hotel. He is authorized by the principal machine men, who have made this their headquarters, to say that they have never received better treatment. Coming in from the field of trial at late hours, they received such attention as made them feel at home. Captain Miller, as manager, is too well known to need commendation, and the clerks, Messrs. Main and Sanderson, as also the book-keeper, cashier and others engaged in the management, were assiduous in Trade is moderately active and prices lower Market street at about noon. Sevtheir efforts to please. The table is such steady. eral lines of immoral poetry were recited that, after partaking of a sumptuous repast, all joined in saying it is "goo enough;" what need we "more of life. The "Galt House" is the hotel of the United States, is a credit to its projectors, an honor to its managers, and deservedly

> the United States. A good many of our country contemporaries are going to publish no papers next week because to-morrow is the Fourth of

worthy of the name of the best hotel

THE COURTS.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT. HON, E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE.

SATURDAY, July 3. ot my hat on the side of my head, I sot my hat on the sade of my head,
And toated myself along, sir;
A "Metrop" walked up to me, 2nd said,
"Suppose I take your arm, sir?"
He took me in, and fingered my fob,
"I count your money, you see, sir;"
My attorney looked wise, and finished the

"This will pay my fee, sir!" Some of the best cusses in the world often look at the moon through specs, and requently dodge into a speculation which draws them through the small end of the orn, even when they get through at all. John O'Baldwin has been trying to monopolise the whisky trade for some time past, and yesterday made a final run on all liquor establishments this side of Bear grass. This was contrary to the spirit of ur constitution, and he was taken in out of the wet and charged \$3 and bond in \$100 for thirty days.

George Washington Price was the next individual who became entangled in the meshes of the law. Justice raised her ventilation to keep off the sun and took a sly peep at George. The little wrinkle about her meat-trap soon changed to a crescent, and it was soon evident he had een weighed and found wanting. make the "tips" even, it took just \$3, backed by a good bond, to get en a level with the "whisky straights" which old King Alcohol had managed to sling in be-

tween times. John Adams is one who is greater than Rarey. All the equine blood have a particular liking for him, and one fine old bay went back on his boss, Dave Young, of Ohio, and brought Jack down here on a little excursion of their own. When they stepped upon the quicksands of this good old loyal State, the man and beast unfortunately fell on Uncle Aleck Gil-more, who put Jack in the stocks and Bay

Jane Allen and Nancy Walker, stealing \$400; continued till next Tuesday mornwolf Kahn, Aaron Kahn and Dorcas Henderson, stealing records from Chancery Court Clerk's office. This is another case of Mordecai and Haaman-and old Wolf as Mordecai. This is what the attorney says who defends Wolf. The other important and distinguished characters who filled up the back ground in olden time have not yet made their ap-pearance, though it is said that Esther will come in on the last day. Whether she will dare the king's presence is yet to be

requiring the defendants to give bond in \$500 each to answer. Wolf Kahn and Miss Doreas were then resented on another warrant charging them with receiving stolen goods, kno the same to have been stolen. In this, Nathan is also "the boss." ued till Wednesday, and bail fixed at \$300. the present writing "poor Wolf" rest-

found out. This case was disposed of by

eth in the jug. His Honor clammered down,
Pulled off cravat and gown,
And with a wink said "Fourth of July,"
And dodged out in the alley;
But the attorneys made a sally,
And made him "set'em up"—they were dry.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Saturday12 o'clock, M. GALT HOUSE. B Lockwood, Ind J Piggott, La E H Hughes C B Simrall, Ky E H Hughes
C B Simrall, Ky
L E Gwade, Ala
S E Wright, O
L E York, Ill
J S Wells, Ky
V Hendrick, do
A E Arnls, La
A W Butt, Ill
J Watson & w, Ky
J H Draine, Ind
J W Tate, Ky;
J L Reno, Pa
W Y Hamlin, Tenn
J Weaver, ir, Pa nithson, jr, Ky Colton, O Wilson, do I Skeeb, Ill ompson, Ky Arnold, N Y W C Donney, O
I H Walker, do
W Gittner, Ind
N M Willett & w, O
Miss Hawkins, Ky
D Robinson, Pa Robinson, Pa K Ingersoll. Miss L Schwab, Tenn Mrs Whittaker, La W F Wright, Ark J Palmer, Greed A R Runyou, N Mrs Hillman, M G M Elleck, 19
T O Minor, NO
Miss Thompson, Miss Mrs Kelles & c. do
E B Thompson, Ga
T O'Neil, Ala
W T Craycroft, U S A
C & S W R W Co
E L Gardner, Tenn
T J Eckerman & f,Tex R Winter & f, Miss
Hagan & f, NO
J Willis, Miss
J R Morton, Ind
E D Montgomery,
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E D Montgomery, N Hooper & s, Pa A Petukin, La Lindsay, Miss liss Cooley, N Y R D Montgomery, I R J McRae, Ga J W Mortimer, N Y Miss Dunbar & s, Pa W A Shropshire, La Miss Shropshire, La G E Johnson, Ark O T Morgan & f, La T H Johnson, Miss L Cain, Tenn NATIONAL HOTEL.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, SATURDAY, July 3, 1869. There is not much change in the money narket. All No. 1 borrowers can be sup-

Silver 1/28 and 1/28 Silver dimes and half dimes 127

U.S. 6 per cent bonds, 1881.

rive-twenties (new), 1865. rive-twenties, 1867. rive-twenties, 1868.

fortable at 9a12.

Silver dollars

plied at usual bank rates. ST. LOUIS COUNTY BONDS 60 TO The following quotations of our gold and government bond market are furnish ed by Morton, Galt & Co., bankers, 150

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Finances are very active, and notwith,

standing the balances in bank are in

creased, the demand is such as to use up

the supply closely, but the market is com

COMMERCIAL.

There is no important change to note in

the condition of the general markets

ALCOHOL—We note light sales of this article at \$2 05a2 10, and the market is

BUTTER-Is irregular, and the receipts

are light. We quote good country at 20a 23c, with an upward tendency. Ohio tub

23c, with an upward tendency.

23c with an apparent tendency.

23c with a apparent tendency.

23c with a

CHEESE-Quotations are unchanged, and the demand is good. We note a sale

are good. Prices are unchanged, but firm

upply of old flour in the principal mar

kets of the country, prices would weaken,

as soon as new wheat should have made

its appearance. At the time we made

that prediction there were several hundred

thousands of bushels of old grains in

this point are still large and prices are

ancy 7 75a8 50. Rye flour 7a7 25. Corr

is firmer than are the other grains; shelled

Wheat is quoted at 1 15al 25 on wharf

and at 1 30al 35 from store. Oats and rye are quiet and unchanged.

Provisions-Are firmer and the proba-

ilities are that they will again advance.

saleable at \$33; rump pork at \$28 50a

29 00. Bacon—clear rib sides are quoted at 174a18c; clear sides at 184c; shoulders

cured are held at 19 a20c, tierce; plain

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET.

GOLD-137%. COTTON-Quiet but firm; good middling

VHISKY-Quiet but steady; held at \$1.

RAIN—Wheat quiet but steady; nominall

CATTLE-Steady at 13½ a116c. Receipts 535.

CHICAGO MARKET.

FLOUR-Irregular and prices unsettled.

CINCINNATI MARKET.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

and shoulders ldc.
FLOUR-Demand moderate and Prices firm
GRAIN-Wheat quiet but steady. Corn quiet;
mixed and yellow 78a85; white 9la94c. Oats
67a68c. Rye 81 05.

LIGHTNING .- That clap of thunder that

errified all the women and children, and

many of the tougher sex, on Tuesday

light last, did not pass over without doing

had a hole as large as the mouth of a flour

barrel knocked into its cupalo. The de-

ope wrapped around the scaffolding erect-

d to put some repairs upon the cupalo

and not injuring the scaffolding. No great damage was done, but the rods will here-

after be kept in better order.-Lex. Ob

DISTILLERIES .- Only two of these es

tablishments are in operation in this county at the present time-Farris &

Brennan gouges the former and Corporal Barnes the latter. We do not know ex-

actly how many are operating in the dis-

trict, but, judging from the tremendous amount of whisky they have manufac-

tured during the past season, it is full time they were all stopped. Messrs. Curley & Co., at the foot of Hickman Creek, have

alone made 6,800 barrels. Unless more

favorable regulations can be obtained from

Congress next winter, comparatively few

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE. - A member of the legislature, from Mercer county, some years ago, took great exception to

some remarks made by the member from

Trimble, and springing to his feet on a

ame privileges on that floor as Trimble.

and if she had not as good a right to send

a damned fool to represent her as the county

the irate member. - Lexington Gazette.

will resume work .- Lex. Obs. & Rep.

Sargeant

server and Reporter, 3d.

Headley and John D. Hinde.

and barley neglected. ovisions—Inactive.

Corron-Quiet but firm.

WHISKY-93c.

Corn quiet but steady; choice held Oats quiet but firm; held at 79c. IONS—Mess pork quiet but steady at

CHICAGO, July 3-12 M.

CINCINNATI, July 3-12 M.

Hams are steady; fancy sugar-

NEW YORK, July 3-12 M.

The trade is somewhat active.

142a143c.

DRY GOODS-Firm.

in bulk is quoted at 65a68c on wharf, and at 72a75c from store, and at 85c with sacks.

weak. We quote fine flour at \$4a4 25 extra at \$4 75a5 25; A No. 1 at \$6 50a7

Western markets, which since have me

ordinary at 29c and ordinary at 27 c.

16al7c for Western Reserve.

PROTEST. West Main street: Gold opened at-0:30 A. M.

Buying. Selling 135% 136%

An Arrival from Fort Sully,

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

ST. LOUIS.

Damages Resulting from the Late Floods,

Large Number of Lives Lost.

Twenty Bodies Taken Out of the Water at One Point.

Removal of Gen. Harney as In-

dian Agent.

Exchange very stiff at par buying and The Indians Dissatisfied There-

with.

Further Outrages by the Indians. Terrific Hurricane in Iowa.

Great Destruction of Property.

ST. Louis, July 3. The St. Louis county bonds protested in New York yesterday, were protested for

non-payment in gold, though there was

plenty of currency to take them up, but gold was demanded. of 20 boxes at 16al8c for factory and at The petition of John H. Darby, in bankruptcy, has been filed. His assets are Eggs—Liberal receipts are reported of eggs and the demands from the local trade

\$4,262 and his liabilities \$297,796. The amount of import duties collected ere in the month of June was \$227,365

at 16a17c per dozen on arrival.

FEATHERS—Prices are weak and the market inactive. Prime feathers com in coin. mand 70a75c, and choice 78c.
FLOUR AND GRAIN—We predicted, some A prominent government contractor. just from Fort Sully, makes the following weeks since, that, on account of the large report:

No rain of any account north or south Sioux city, and but little beyond Omaha. The Missouri is rising at these points but very little, and that little not attributable to any rain below Council Bluffs, Eastward. But the stocks West and at

The damage is very great from Phelps Cereaig station, on the Council Bluff and St. Joe railroad. The track is from three to four feet under water, and trains have not been able to run for four days. Captain Barlow, of the steamer Moun-

taineer, reports that at a creek below Council Bluffs he saw twenty-seven dead bodies taken out. The bodies were those of men, women and children, drowned from the sudden rising of the rivers, and the overflow of the flat and low lands. From every quarter below Kansas, the report comes of the loss of life and prop-

hams at 18½c, tierce. We note sales of 12 tierces lard, prime leaf, at 19¼a19½c. The Indians are a good deal dissatisfied at the removal of Gen. Harney, which they don't understand or like. They greatly prefer Harney, as they know just about what they can do with him, and

what to depend upon. GROCERIES—Sugar firm; stock 130,000 hhds.

144,000 boxes, 118,000 bags. Coffee quiet but steady.

If provisions are not sent them promptly there will be trouble. A dispatch from Sioux City says the steamer Emelie Labarge arrived this evening from Buford, and reports Indian outrages at Grand river and Big Cheyenne. The whites are greatly excited, and the Indians having 175. Lard quiet but steady.

Hogs—Live hogs steady at 9½ a9% c. Receipts received no supplies and having been repeatedly deceived are firing into steamoats, driving off stock and threatening

death to all whites. Advices from Dubuque, Iowa, says one 26%c, seller to July. Corn 721%c, seller to July. Oats, of the most fearful storms ever known has just passed through the lower part of Clinton county, it being nothing more WHISKY—Dull and nominal. FREIGHTS—Nominal at 441½c on wheat and nor less than a violent tornado, which hors—(For two days) 9,975; 14,120 head extra heavy, 9%a9%c; good to choice 8%a9c. Unsold 4,000. 1860. Nothing was able to withstand its progress. Fences were swept away like FLOUR—Quiet but firm.

GRAIN—Wheat steady; red winter, \$1 20a
55. Corn active at full prices, 72a73c. Oats
all and tending downward, 66a68c. Rye firm at \$1 05a2 10.
WHISKY—Quiet but firm at 92c.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but firm at \$32 50. Bulk meats, bacon and lard dull and into air to a great distance and killed. But the scene of the greatest ruin and desolation was wrought at Malene, a small station on the Northwestern Railroad. ST. LOUIS, July 3-12 M.
PROVISIONS—Mess pork demand moderate
and prices a shade lower at \$33a3 25. Lard
dull at 18a18½c. Bacon—demand is moderate
and prices a shade lower; clear sides 18a18½c, Nearly every house in the village was leveled to the ground. One woman was killed and several others were severely

wounded. The damage is estimated at several thousand dollars. The Kansas papers, in referring to the storms and freshets in that State, say that a colony of Swedes, who were encamped on the Kansas river in temporary shanties, and being en route for the back settlements, were suddenly engulphed by amage. St. Peter's (Catholic) Church the late rising of the Kansas river. The parties endeavored to escape, but only one fective rod prevented the fluid from being succeeded in doing so, the remainder, numproperly conducted, and consequently it bering some twenty in all, being carried cut any number of capers, the most re-markable of which was its burning the away and submergad in the waters.

Small-pox.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3. At a meeting of the board of health of this city the fact was developed that smallpox prevails here to a considerable but serious extent. General vaccination is recommended.

Owing to the scarcity of Lehigh coal two founderies in this city have suspended operation.

Statue of Washington. PHILADELPHIA, July 3.

The statue of Washington, presented to this city by the school children, was to-day placed on the pedestal in front of Independence Hall. The monument will be unveiled on Monday with ceremonies, in which the school children will take a prominent part.

River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, July 3. Monongahela 9 feet 9 inches, and fallquestion of privilege, he demanded, in stentorian tones, "if his county had not the ing. Weather showery and warm. There

mometer 82. CINCINNATI, July 3. River risen 2 feet in the last 24 hours; from which the gentleman came?" The speaker thought she had, and this satisfied 18 feet 7 inches in the channel. Thermometer 90, Weather clear,